AMPOL SERIES PROVES POPULAR

More than 5,000 people trekked to out-of-the-way Lidcombe to see the second round of the Ampol Cup.

Proof of the popularity of the Federation's promotion was established when in addition they braved a blinding rainstorm which broke out midway through the late game.

The match as a spectacle was marred by the treacherous underfoot conditions, which upset the scheming Canterbury and APIA teams.

It is unfortunate that facilities are not available which provide shelter for all those who follow the Federation throughout this series.

Lidcombe Oval is a splendid arena but like most grounds, covered stands are limited to catering for a few hundred people.

However the weather invariably has been most suitable for night soccer, which has caught the imagination of the sporting public in Sydney, and Lidcombe Oval is an ideal setting for such functions.

No matter what the weather conditions are tonight, thousands will head for Lidcombe

Tonight's 'feast'

Star studded Prague meets a strong North Side, while Gladesville's game with the newly promoted Budapest should also provide a feast of soccer.

The semi-finals and final would appear to be a natural, as clubs already geared for top class soccer will be even more advanced by that time.

Fortunately the Federation has acquired the Sydney Sports Ground for the semi-finals and final which provides covered accommodation for nearly 10,000 spectators.

The final should be a memorable night — a night no soccer follower can afford to forget — Wednesday, April 15th.

Bob Bignall, Corrimal captain, presenting to Mrs. Allan Purdey, wife of Ampol's southern NSW manager, a bouquet at the opening of the Ampol Cup series. Mrs. Purdey is flanked by Mr. H. Bartlett and Mr. E Princi.

Dundas makes history

Soccer history was made recently with the inaugural meeting of the Dundas Soccer Club at Dundas Hostel Recreation Hall.

A well attended meeting was addressed by Federation Management Committee member Mr H. Byrne.

Those who attended showed keen interest and the presence of women members was especially gratifying to the newly-formed organisation.

The President, Mr E. Henderson, pointed out that teams from under 10 to under 21 were already organised and it was hoped that an all-age team would play in the Granville district.

They hard-working secretary-treasurer, Mr H. Easton said the immediate, but temporary, drawback was finance.

Any assistance which clubs from the major divisions could give would be greatly appreciated.

All inquiries should be directed to Mr H. Easton, hon. secretary 19 River Road, Rydalmere.

Juniors stalwart is ill

It was with regret we learned that Mr Bill Brackenbury, state secretary of the Junior Soccer Football Association is an in mate of the South Coast hospital.

Bill as secretary of State and Canterbury juniors, and for 31 years, held the secretaryship of the Hurlstone Park Junior Club has had a tremendous task in tackling those three important positions.

The success of all three are, in the main, entirely due to his efficiency.

No doubt he will find time to recall the past in retrospect.

Soccer is not his only interest as we know him to have been a fine cricketer in his day.

Although batting was his strong point, we learn that he struck terror into the hearts of opposition batsmen as a bowler.

Not that he took many wickets but that batsmen needed all the padding around their shoulders to deal with Bill's "donkey drops".

We hope it won't be long before this popular sporting character is up and on deck again.

PERSONAL

Congratulations to Concord's new signing Ted Hillyard from Gladesville, who became the father of baby boy recently.

Both Mrs Hillyard and young Grant Bruce are doing fine.

Bankstown should test Granville

Granville's performance in trial games his weekend will be followed with interest.

Their convincing win over Sydney Austral augers well for their baptism into Federation soccer.

However trial games can not be taken too seriously as most clubs treat them as "pipe-openers" for the new season.

Bankstown have had the advantage of an Ampol Cup fixture and should fully test Granville in this fixture.

Hakoah will be a different team against Sydney Austral than the one that just scarped home from Concord at Lidcombe.

Bill Walsh will be back and should add strength to the defence.

Prague are on the crest of a wave at the moment and the fans should be delighted with their "stars" against Corrimal, who have so far been undefeated in all games.

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All referees must be completely impartial, never favoring one side more than the other.

But we wonder if there has ever been a referee more impartial than the one in Czechoslovakia mentioned in this month's FA News.

Just before the start of a match between two amateur teams it was discovered that the referee had not turned up.

So both sides agreed that the centre half of one of the teams could referee as well as play.

And right well he did his double task.

After a while, however, he committed a foul, so he awarded the other side a penalty and 'SENT HIMSELF OFF FOR DANGEROUS PLAY!

..He then continued to referee the game — from the touchline.

If that referee was above criticism, the selectors of the Hamburg representative teams they had chosen had had a run of defeats.

So they decided to let their critics choose a team, holding a public poll for the various positions in the side.

That team won!

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PEACE TERMS

"Rebels" win fight for State control

The Soccer Federation's Council on Wednesday night unanimously endorsed acceptance of the Australian Soccer Association's offer to give the Federation full control of the code in Sydney.

The Australian Association's nine-point "peace" pact included withdrawal of the authority of the NSW Soccer Association.

The Federation and representatives of the national body now will have talks on certain points which aggravated reconciliation bids in the past, and on which it is now certain the Federation viewpoint will prevail.

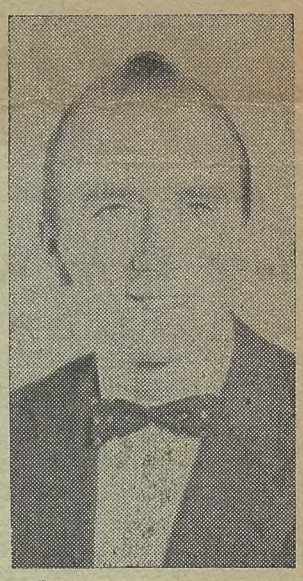
The outburst of the NSW Association President, Mr Cobden Jones, when the ASA's offer was announced has proved that his fossilised organisation had no intention of trying to bring about a reconcilitaion.

It had been fervently hoped that the "rebel" Federation would collapse and its clubs would be forced to return to NSW Association control.

Instead, the Federation went from strength to strength and players, both local and overseas, are eager to join this healthy, vigorous organisation.

The Australian Association's affiliation terms are:

- A new body in NSW to be formed, consisting of affiliations from Leagues from the South (Federation) North (Newcastle and Maitland) and South Coast.
- Representation on the new body to be say, 6 from the South (Federation) and three each from North and South Coast. An independent Executive to be drawn from the 12 representatives.
- The name of the new body to be decided by the 12 representatives, but to include the title 'NSW" (NSW Football Federation — NSW Football Council — etc.)
- Each League to have local autonomy.
- The new "NSW" body to control inter-district, interstate and international foot ball and the Championship Cup of the State, similar to the "Cup" in England.
- The NSW Soccer Football Association Limited to undertake to relenquish all interest in conducting soccer football competitions or the like in NSW or elsewhere.
- The NSW Soccer Football Association Limited to forego its affiliation to the Australian Soccer Football Association Limited.
- The new NSW body to be the controlling body in NSW and to have affiliation with the Australian Soccer Football Association.
- Of the two representatives on the Australian Soccer Football Association, one to be from the South (Federation) and one to be from the North. The South Coast League to have the alternate representative in the absence of either of the other two representatives.



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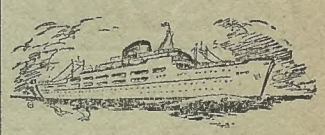

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Wright in action

Mr Ron. Wright, well-known Australian international referee is back again in harness.

After controlling a trial game last weekend Ron informed our reporter that he was looking to a trouble-free season.

Ron controlled games in the Melbourne Olympics, is a FIFA referee, and was a thorn in the side of our opposition.

His break with them came when he locked horns with their Protests and Disputes Committee, which failed to meet its responsibilities to the code with erring players.

We, too, are happy to see the return of this fine referee.

Camperdown Club

The Camperdown club has elected these officebearers for the 1959 season: President, Mr A. M. Pritchard; vice-president, Mr T. Wilson; secretary, Mr H. Warren.

Club patrons are Mr D. Minogue, MHR; Ald E. C. O. Dea, MLC; Ald A. E. Dunn, and Mr J. Barry (Barry's Motors).

Officials are happy with the enthusiasm shown at this early stage and are confindent that the club will have a good season.

Sid Grant writes from

The Northern Angle

International half back and inside forward Bill Paddock has definitely said that he will not play again with Cardiff and wants a transfer to play with nearby Wallsend.

In recent weeks Bill has been training with the Wallsend players at the Crystal Palace ground.

Last season, Bill made an attempt to leave Cardiff but matters were smooth out.

Bill asserts that the club promised him a clearance if he stayed with the Cardiff club in 1958.

Cardiff officals do not see eye to eye with this and the matter has been referred to the Northern League Protests and Disqualification Committee.

There is a constant rumor that, if Bill is not cleared before this story is in print, he will go to Sydney and play for a Federation team which is angling for his services.

(Paddock has signed with Hakoah.)

BID FOR PLAYERS

Advertisements have been appearing in the two Newcastle dailies inviting Northern players to join Federation Clubs.

To what extent this will grow one hestitates to suggest, but I heard a story from a reliable source that 17 players wrote to one Sydney club offering their services.

£100 FEE SOUGHT

Another Northern international John Pettigrew is having an argument with club, Cessnock.

Johnny, a clever centre half, wants to go to Blacksmith where he now lives.

Cessnock will not agree to a free transfer but want a fee of £100 — just double the amount asked last year.

Blacksmith and Pettigrew, upset by the time factor, did a foolish thing when they included Pettigrew an unregistered player in their team which went down to East Lakes in the Ampol series at Wallsend.

The Cessnock Club have reported this breach of the rules to Northern League officials.

(Pettigrew now has signed with Federation club Gladesville-Ryde.)

LIFE MEMBERSHIPS

Very nice gesture by State champions Cessnock to confer life memberships on two old stalwarts in Dick Drinkwater and Bert Cockburn.

Over a long period of years both these veterans have given sterling service to the round ball code on the Coalfields — in the years, too, when things were tough.

Dick's son, Jack Drinkwater, has proved to be one of the best scoring forwards ever to come out of that area.

Bert has held every job under the sun.

Both are retired mine officials and still follow every match the Blacks and Golds play.

A high honor well deserved.

JUNIOR COMPETITION

Last year the big crop of entries in the age competition staged by the Newcastle District Soccer Association became so great that a halt was called till some new ideas were worked out.

In the off season, the Newcastle officials decided, and wisely, to conduct age competitions in these groups:

Under 9 yrs; under 10 yrs; under 11 yrs; under 12 yrs; under 13 yrs; under 14 yrs; under 16; under 18 yrs and under 21 yrs, just double the number of divisions of last winter.

These innovations may take weeks to knock into shape, but it is a sound idea as lads will be allowed to develop in their own age groups.

Standard of play in these ranks has never been higher.

NEW SECRETARY

Cardiff Soccer Club has a new secretary in George Russel, who, in everyday life is a draughtsman at the State Dockyard.

For years now George has been actively associated with the Cardiff Club in more ways than one.

At the annual meeting former secretary Bill Rhodes decided not to nominate again for office, because his work as League treasurer made big inroads into his time.

Again, Bill thought it better that a netural hold district office.

Mr Russel is keen, progressive and full of ideas to place Cardiff rignt on the top of Northern soccer.

With such a stalwart as President Jack Fenwick to help, surely things will happen for the best.

QUILL RETURNS

It is good too see former international centre forward Art Quill back with his old Wallsend club.

For the last 10 or 12 season, Art has been acting manager for Wallsend senior team.

At times he also has acted as manager for district teams against visiting combinations.

BACK FROM WEST

West Wallsend fans will welcome back Tommy Coates, who has been playing soccer for the last three years in Perth.

While in the West, Tommy won a State cap for West Australia against several visiting combinations.

Tommy is a clever inside forword, who should add stability and attacking genius to the Blues forward line.

Just after the World War I, his father, also called Tommy, was a star right winger, who could score goals from the wing with his famous cannonball drives.

If Tommy II develops like his father, then West Wallsend will surely regain some of its faded glory.

Ballboy outfits

Equipment worn by the ballboys in tonight's game was supplied by the Speedo Knitting Mills, to whom the Federation acknowledges its thanks.

Victorian Notes

By L. K. STONE

Wilhelmina, who were hot favorites to win the Sun Cup night competition, were defeated 2—1 by George Cross in the controversial semi-final fixture.

It was an exciting match in which the Maltese were the faster team.

The loss of Mathyson has definitely weakened the Wilhelmina defence, renowned to be the best in Victoria, but no doubt this will soon be remedied by the capable Wilhelmina officials.

It appears George Cross have at last found a good team, worthy of their large following.

In the other semi-final, JUST easily defeated Hakoah 4—0, though the Blues had a good goal disallowed early in the game.

JUST included several new and promising players, and seem to have overcome the loss of the clever Vella brothers, now with George Cross.

The Yugoslav style of play was very attractive to watch.

More than 4000 spectators were at the Showground to see the semi-finals and another good attendance is expected for the Cup final between George Cross and JUST.

In a practice match between Yarra Park and South Melbourne, spectators were charged 4/- entrance fee to the Middle Park ground on Saturday afternoon.

In consequence, many would-be spectators went home again.

They did not miss anything, as the game never even reached the standard of a Sydney Association game of two years ago.

Yarra Park, the newly promoted team, won 2—1, against their sporting opponents from the lower division.

Juniors elect their officials

The annual general meeting of the New South Wales Junior Soccer Football Association has elected these offices for the 1959 season:

President: K. Gilmour; vice-president, W. Hodge; secretary, W. Brackenbury; asst. secretary, A. Tanner; treasurer, L. Williams; recording officer, E. Murphy; publicity officer, W. Smith; metropolitan representatives, L. Spicer, C. Mills.

The committee aims to raise the standard of play even higher than at present and also to increase playing strength. Suggestions on how to help the code improve will be welcomed.

The secretary of the Association, Mr W. Brackenbury, is on the telephone, LL 2137, and his address is 3 Keir Avenue, Hurlstone Park.

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GLADESVILLE v. BUDAPEST

Lidcombe Oval — 7.30 p.m.

REFEREE: Mr G. GATT
LINESMEN: Mr R. IRONS, Mr R. SHEPHERD

GLADESVILLE

(Yellow shirts, black shorts, yellow and white socks)

COACH: V. MURPHY

1 Goal — J. HILL
2 Right back — J. PETTIGREW
3 Left back — R. McLELLAND
4 Right half — J. PRETSWELL
5 Centre half — D. McCOMISH
6 Left half — D. WORT
8 Inside right — H. SAXELBY
10 Inside left — H. HILL
7 Outside right — R. KRAUSE
9 Centre forward — R. FOSTER
11 Outside left — H. ROBERTSON

F. MELINZ, 11 Outside left
J. GALAMBOS, 9 Centre forward
J. VÖRÖS, 7 Outside right
L. SCHAUMAN, 10 Inside left
J. POMPOR, 8 Inside right
G. KOVACS, 6 Left half
E. SHOPF, 5 Centre half
F. LANG, 4 Right half
R. FLETT, 3 Left back
G. KOSA, 2 Right back
Z. KALDI, 1 Goal

RESERVES: Csete, Kiss, Bükkös

COACH: J. BERECZ

(Green shirts, white shorts, green and white socks)

BUDAPEST

PRAGUE v NORTH SIDE UNITED

Lidcombe Oval — 9 p.m.

REFEREE: Mr R. PEARCE
LINESMEN: Mr G. NIELSEN, Mr A. JONES

PRAGUE

(Tangerine shirts, black shorts, tangerine socks)

COACH: L. BAUMGARTNER.

RESERVE: V. Schirato

1 Goal — R. LORD
2 Right back — S. GENNARI
3 Left back — L. SCHEINFLUG
4 Right half — S. SHERWIN
5 Centre half — K. O'NEIL
6 Left half — P. JAKSA
8 Inside right — A. SAGHI
10 Inside left — E. SCHWARTZ
7 Outside right — H. RINGHOFF
9 Centre forward — L. BAUMGARTNER
11 Outside left — K. JAROS

M. WALKER, 11 Outside left
E. FERGUSON or R. Swadling, 9 Centre forward
K. DINGWALL, 7 Outside right
J. WONG, 10 Inside left
G. DINGWALL, 8 Inside right
E. STYLES, 6 Left half
F. LEE, 5 Centre half
W. PITTMAN, 4 Right half
W. PORTER, 3 Left back
C. BOWLEY, 2 Right back
P. WALLACE, 1 Goal

RESERVE: A. Peel

COACH: I. ZILKIN

(Red shirts, white shorts, red and white socks)

NORTH SIDE UNITED

Results of trial games

Trial matches played last weekend resulted:

BANKSTOWN v CONCORD
1st grade 2—1, 2nd grade 1—1, 3rd grade 0—2.

PRAGUE v AUBURN
1st grade 3—1, 2nd grade 2—1, 3rd grade 3—0 (Chinese-"Wings").

CORRIMAL v NORTH SIDE
1st grade 5—2.

GRANVILLE v SYDNEY AUST.
1st grade 3—1.

Presentation of Hakoah trophies

Hakoah Soccer Club will hold a player's meeting and social this Sunday evening at the Maccabean Hall, Darlinghurst.

A special feature will be the presentation of awards to members of the Reserve team which won the 1959 grand premiership.

These players include Bobby Alexander, Ray Hinks, Walter Hofacher, Bernie Jacoby, Alan Levinson, Colin Littlemore, Robby Moore, Arthur Rowe, Tommy Rowles, Hermann Strahm, Reg. Such, Terry Such, Béla Vascowitz, and Nick Wiesner.

Hakoah extends congratulations to Reg Such, whose wife presented him with a baby daughter, their first child, a few days ago.

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BALGOWNIE — — Bye
PRAGUE / NORTH SIDE — 6. 3. 1959
GLADESVILLE / BUDAPEST — 6. 3. 1959
CORRIMAL / BANKSTOWN — CORRIMAL 3—1 (20. 2. 1959)
GRANVILLE — — Bye

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NEXT FRIDAY MATCHES AT LIDCOMBE OVAL:

CORRIMAL v GRANVILLE — 7.30 p.m.

CANTERBURY v BALGOWNIE — 9 p.m.

TRIAL MATCHES TOMORROW:

GRANVILLE v BANKSTOWN at MacArthur Park, Granville — 1 p.m.

HAKOAH v SYDNEY AUSTRAL at Gladesville Sports Ground — 1 p.m.

TRIAL MATCHES ON SUNDAY:

PRAGUE v CORRIMAL at Sydney Athletic Field — 1 p.m.

CANTERBURY v AUBURN at Arlington Oval — 1. p.m.

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Budapest make their debut

Budapest make their debut this weekend in top flight soccer with Gladesville as opponents.

Their game will be followed with keen interest and will indicate just how they may fare during the forthcoming season. They are composed of a youthful group of Hungarians, the average age being 23.

Basically the team that won the 2nd Division premiership will carry on in Division I.

They are, however strengthened with the inclusion of J. Vörös, a brilliant winger from Canberra, together with two very promising youngsters from South Australia in G. Kovács and J. Pompor.

In young Schauman, Budapest have one of the Federations most promising players.

This brilliant young Hungarian will provide plenty of entertainment for soccer followers this season.

E. Schopf, soccer's erstwhile "clown", has also joined this club and should make his presence felt among the youngsters.

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In trial games, so far, the newly promoted Budapest have shown up well.

Their pattern-weaving, carpet play has been a delight to watch.

However, the experienced Gladesville will provide plenty of opposition for them in their Ampol debut.

Gladesville's new faces

Gladesville-Ryde is looking forward to the 1959 season with plenty of confidence, following the acquisition of new players.

One of the newcomers is brilliant wing half Bede Greenfield, from Leichhardt, who last year played against Blackpool.

Greenfield is only 20 and Granville believe he could develop into the outstanding half in the Federation.

At present he is recuperating after an operation, but the club hopes he will be fit for the first competition game.

Team manager Kevin D'Arcy was mainly responsible for Greenfield's signature, in face of strong opposition from other clubs.

Another newcomer is Harry Saxelby, a red-headed Scot from Melbourne, who signed on as an iside forward.

Dave McComish remains at centre half and should be an influence on Greenfield.

Australian international Jim Pettigrew from Cessnock will be making his Federation debut against Budapest tonight at right back.

Don Wort, from the seconds, hopes to gain promotion this year in the halves.

Bob McClelland has been appointed captain.

The forward line at present is being reorganised and quite a few new faces are expected to appear.

Harry Robertson has resumed training after a leg operation and is keener than ever to hit top form.

Gladesville is not underrating Budapest in tonight's game, but is confident of coming out on top.

In the last six weeks coach Bill Murphy has had a squad of 17 players in strict training — so strict that Bill himself is fit to play again.

The players say they have never been worked so hard.

Gladesville have completed all arrangements to bring their new clubhouse into operation and have received the necessary authority to go ahead with the membership programme.

Nominations forms can be obtained from committee members.

Prague's stars shine brightly

Tonight Prague put their team-building plan to the test with a match against North Side.

Soccer supporters are eagerly awaiting this team's appearance in a fixture in which their stars will show their best.

Many thousands of pounds have been spent by enthusiastic committeemen in an effort to bring first class soccer to Australia.

We believe their efforts will be rewarded if not now, in due course.

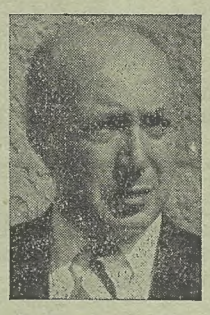
Two new players in Saghi and Schwartz from Austria add to the host of talented players now in this team.

Baumgartner will delight the fans if trial games are any indication, while Jaros is not far behind when it comes to technique.

These two are really delightful to watch.

Added to this array are of course men like Lord former Australian captain O'Neil, ex-Gladesville player Sherwin, and Gennari to build up the imposing list.

The back line with Lord, Gennari, Hiron, O'Neil, Scheinflug and Jaros is outstanding



Mr. RODNEY
Prague s President

and should link up well with Baumgartner, Jaksa, Sherwin and the two Austrian imports in the forwards.

On the home front Prague have taken Eastern suburbs team Wollahra Wanderers under their wing and hope to develop a nursery in the Eastern Suburbs.

Wanderers will play in the Prague colors and also change their name to Prague.

This move will be welcomed by followers of the code everywhere as the development of soccer through the juniors should be aim of every club.

In a few years Prague will be able to field as many junior teams, we hope, as the progressive Canterbury, Auburn, Bankstown or Granville clubs.

Chinese club Wings has agreed to represent Prague in 3rd grade matches.

This club has the full backing of Sydney's Chinese community and all the players are Asian students in Australia under the Colombo plan.

Their inclusion in the Prague 1959 set-up should be beneficial to both parties as Wings are sure to draw fairly good crowds to their fixtures, and, on the other hand, their association with Prague should vastly improve their game.

They will be known as Prague —Wings in the competition.

North Side could surprise

North Side are perhaps unlucky to be pitted first up against the crack Prague XI.

But don't be suprised if North Side stage a surprise.

They have been progressing from strength to srength since the middle of last season, following the signing of E. Schopf from Prague.

The inclusion of Malayan Johnny Wong, at inside forward, is a decided gain as the importation is something "out of the box".

Young Dingwall has been playing well and scoring many goals.

Brother George should provide the experience for this young and eager team.

North Side have nothing to lose tonight and whats more they have a good record in night series.

Mr. L. BROWN
North's Secretary

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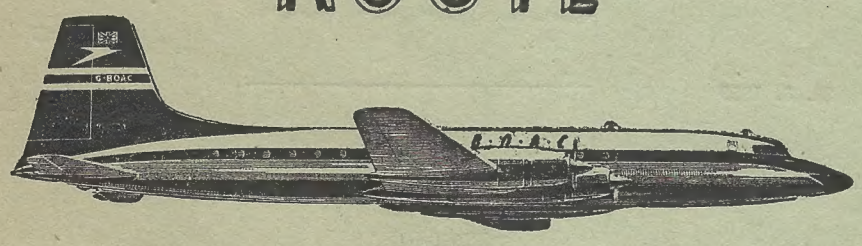

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ASIAN ROUND-UP

By L.H.C.

Asian countries are preparing for the Asian Cup soccer compatition which is due to take place in South Korea next year under the auspices of the Asian Football Confederation.

South Korea earned the right to be host country when it won the championship in Honkong in the 1956 competition.

Israel, who were runners-up, were coached by Mr "Jack" Gibbons, until recently coach of Hakoah in Sydney.

The Asian Cup soccer competition is held every fourth year and coincides with the Olympic Year so Asian countries may have some idea of their own football strength compared to others in the Asian zone.

Two sections

Although South Korea won the Asian Cup competition, it lost to Japan in the Olympic Games qualifying matches.

The Asian Cup is divided into two sections — the qualifying regional competition and the final round competition.

Coutries are classified as follows for the qualifying competition:

WESTERN ZONE: Afghanistan, Burma, Ceylon, India, Iran, Israel, Napal and Pakistan.

CENTRAL ZONE: Cambodia, Indonesia, Malaya, Singapore, Thailand and South Vietnam.

EASTERN , ZONE: China Hongkong, Japan, Korea, North Borneo and the Philippines.

The winner of each zone takes part in the final round competition in the host country.

Elimination games in the qualifying rounds are played on a home-and-away basis.

The host country automatically qualifies for the final.

The final championship games are decided on a round-robin basis and the team with the highest number of points is the winner.

In the qualifying rounds, the visiting team pays its own travelling expenses to and from the country in which it has to play.

The home team has to provide the visiting team with free board and lodging, but retains all revenue from the game played.

In the final, however, the host country has to be responsible for 50 per cent of the travelling expenses of the three zone winners and to provide them with free board and lodging during their stay in the host country.

The host country retains all revenue from the finals.

Levies deducted

All home Associations are also responsible for setting aside one per cent of the gross gate receipts in all qualifying and final round matches as the FIFA levy.

Another one per cent is deducted as the Asian Football Confederation levy.

The host country furnishes a replica of the Asian Cup for the winning team, plus gold medals for the players, and suitable souvenirs for the other three teams contesting the finals.

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Here, There and Everywhere

CUP GAMES were the soccer highlights in England and Scotland last Saturday.

In England, the struggle was for inclusion in the final four while in Scotland it was for inclusion in the last eight.

The position in England remained confused as only one team, Notts Forest, won through.

All others ended in a draw. Blackpool down 0—1 to Luton saved the day with a goal in the last kick of the match.

There was an early scare when it was thought evergreen Stanly Matthews would not be fit.

However, the honors of the day went to Notts Forest, whose sparkling 2—1 win over last year's winners, Bolton, was a personal triumph for Billy Walker, hero of many representative fixtures and as a player for Aston Villa.

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AUSTRIANS in Australia may remember Walker scoring from a free kick 30 yards out at Stamford Bridge, London, on that memorable day in 1934 when England just defeated Austria 4—3.

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THE POSITION in Scotland is much clearer as there were no draws to confuse the matter.

Those who made the last eight were Celtic, who defeated Rangers, Dunfermline, Kilmarnock, Hibernian, Aberdeen, St. Mirren, Stirling Albion and Third Lanark.

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THE NEXT ROUND will see Notts without their brilliant keeper Novakof, who broke his wrist during the match.

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THE ENGLISH LEAGUE saw Arsenal forge to the top again.

A brilliant 3—2 win over Manchester United stopped Busby's boys after an amazing sequence of wins.

This week Arsenal meet Wolves at Wolverhampton.

Arsenal now lead with 41 points from 32 games, from Wolves 40 points, 30 games and Manchester United 38 points from 31 games.

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SUNDERLAND after an indifferent start in Division Two have climbed the league ladder to a "respectable" position in the league.

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CHILE will spend the fabulous sum of £850,000 in organising for the 1962 World Cup.

Every major stadium in the country is being enlarged and tthe final of the Cup will be held in Colo-Colo Stadium, which now only assomodates 45,000 but will have room for 100,000.

Other stadiums are being built at La Serena, Concepcion, Talka, Vina del Mar and Valparaiso.

The capital Santiago, will have another 70,000 accomodation stadium, as well as the above-mentioned Colo-Colo stadium.

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THE TURKISH Football League has forbidden its star goalie Turgay to sign with Buenos Aires team, River Plate.

Turgay is recognized as one of the world's outstanding 'keepers and is the only world class player in Turkey with winger Lefter, who has played many seasons with French club Nice.

Turgay was offered £250 a month, but it seems that the unfortunate goalie will have to go on playing as an amateur in a country where soccer is still in the doldrums.

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FRANCE could only draw lowly rated Belgium in their international last Sunday.

The score was 2—2, with France leading 1—0 at half-time.

The Belgians always seem, to lift their game when they play their neighbors and last week's match was no exception with Belgium playing with great speed and determination.

The experimental French team was disappointing but deserved to win.

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RUSSIAN officials are reported to be seriously considering lifting the suspension on star players Tatushin, Ogonkov and world famous Torpedo center forward Edouard Strelsov.

The ban on these key players has been greatly detrimental to Russian soccer, as recent disappointing international results have shown.

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MALTA has banned all Communist country soccer teams from touring the island.

Soccer officials claim that the visiting Red players and officials have been handing out propaganda leaflets.

The Bulgarian Army team has been asked to cancel its forthcoming tour and soccer fans everywhere will be happy to see that something is being done to prevent politics from mixing with sport.

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SOUTH AMERICANS are very likely to stage a competition in two months time for the champion teams of every country on the continent.

This South American Cup will be run on the same lines as the European Cup and the eventual winner of each continent is to meet in a grand final.

Delegates of Latin American nations are meeting this weekend in Bogota (Colombia).

Rheims in desperate Cup effort

Forty thousand excited and wildly jubilant fans invaded the pitch after France's Rheims team had defeated Belgium's Standard Liege 3—0 in the return match of their quarter final European Cup leg.

The plucky Belgians, having caused a major sensation wining 2—0 at home, were expected to qualify for the semi-finals.

Most experts gave the French team very little chances of scoring a decisive three-goal margin win, as Rheim's stars Fontaine and Jonquet were off-form.

General opinion seemd correct when, at half-time, the scores were 0—0 and Rheims really had the job ahead of them if they were to score three goals in the last 45 minutes.

Spurred on by center forward Fontaine, who suddenly seemed to regain the smashing style which made him the world's top goalscorer in the 1958 World Cup, the Frenchmen completely recovered.

The crowd was already leaving the packed stadium believing that a replay would be necessary, when Fontaine grabbed a loose ball in the middle of the field dribbled four backs and with a terrific drive left 'keeper Nicolay standing.

RESULTS FROM OVERSEAS

England

ASSOCIATION CUP
(Quarter finals)

Aston Villa v Burnley 0—0; Blackpool v Luton Town 1—1; Nottingham Forest v Bolton Wanderers 2—1; Sheffield Utd. v Norwich City 1—1.

FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal v Manchester Utd. 3—2; Birmingham City v West Ham Utd. 3—0; Everton v Tottenham Hotspur 2—1; Leeds Utd. v Portsmouth 1—1; Leicester City v Newcastle Utd. 0—1; Manchester City v Wolverhampton Wand. 1—4; Preston North End v Blackburn Rovers 1—2.

Competition Points

Arsenal 41; Wolves 40; Manchester U. 38; Bolton 35; West Bromwich 34; Blackpool 34; West Ham 33; Birmingham 32; Preston NE 32; Notts Forest 31; Blackburn 31; Newcastle 29; Burnley 28; Everton 28; Leeds Utd. 28; Luton Town 26; Chelsea 26; Manchester C. 26; Tottenham H. 22; Leicester City 21; Portsmouth 20; Aston Villa 20.

SECOND DIVISION

Bristol Rovers v Brighton and Hove Albion 2—0; Derby County v Grimsby Town 3—0; Fulham v Bristol City 1—0; Leyton Orient v Liverpool 1—3; Lincoln City v Cardiff City 4—2; Scunthorp Utd. v Middlesbrough 0—3; Stoke City v Barnsley 2—1; Sunderland v Huddersfield Town 1—0; Swansea Town v Rotherham Utd. 3—0.

Competition Points

Sheffield Wed. 46; Fulham 44; Liverpool 41; Stoke City 33; Derby County 37; Sheffield Utd. 35; Bristol Rovers 33; Cardiff City 33; Bristol City 32; Charlton A. 31; Sunderland 30; Swansea Town 29; Brighton HA 29; Ipswich Town 28; Middlebrough 27; Hudderfield T. 26; Barnsley 24; Scunthorpe U. 23; Grimsby Town 22; Lincoln City 21; Leyton Orient 20; Rotherham U. 17.

Scotland

ASSOCIATION CUP
THIRD ROUND

Celtic v Rangers 2—1; Dunfermline v Ayr Utd. 2—1; Hamilton Academicals v Kilmarnock 0—5; Hibernian v Partick Thistle 4—1; St. Johnstone v Aberdeen 1—2; St. Mirren v Motherwell 3—2; Stirling Albion v Morton 3—1; Third Lanark v Alloa Athletic 3—2.

FIRST DIVISION

Dundee v Clyde 2—1; Queen of South v Falkirk 2—1; Raith Rovers v Airdriconians 3—0.

Competition Points

Rangers 40; Motherwell 34; Hearts 32; Partick Thistle 30; Airdrieonians 30; Dundee 28; Kilmarnock 27; Hibernian 27; St. Mirren 24; Celtic 23; Third Lanark 23; Falkirk 23; Stirling Albion 22; Dunfermline Athl. 22; Aberdeen 21; Raith Rovers 21; Clyde 19; Queen of the South 15.

SECOND DIVISION

Albion Rovers v Cowdenbach 1—3; Arbroath v Brechin City 2—0; Dumbarton v East Fife 5—0; East Stirling v Queen's Park 1—2; Montrose v Forfar Athl. 0—4; Stranraer v Berwick Rangers 3—1.

Competition Points

1. Ayr Utd. 44; 2. Arbroath 40; 3. Dumbarton 36.

West-Germany

FIRST DIVISION

NORTH: HSV v VIR Neumünster (Sa) 2—0; Concordia v Hannover 96 2—2; Holstein Kiel v Bremerhaven 93 2—3; Phönix Lübeck v FC St. Pauli 3—3; Eintr. Braunschweig v Altona 93 3—3; Werder Bremen v Bergedorf 85 1—0; VfL Osnabrück v VfL Wolfsburg 2—0.

Competition Points

HSV 38; Werder Bremen 32; Eintr. Braunschw. 26.

WEST: 1. FC Köln v Duisburger SpV; Fortuna Düsseldorf v Viktoria Köln 5—2; Schalke 04 v Barussia Dortmund 1—5; Meidericher SpV v STV Horst 4—0; SV Sodingen v Borussia M.-Gladbach 1—0; Alemannia Aachen v RW Essen 1—2; RW Oberhausen v Westfalia 1—4.

Competition Points

1. Westfalia Herne 31; Fortuna Düsseldorf 29; 3. VfL Bochum 27.

SOUTH: Offenb. Kivkers v SSV REeutlingen (Sa.) 8—1; VfB Stuttgart v Vikt. Aschaffenburg 7—2; BC Augsburg v TSG Ulm 46 0—1; Bayern München v München 60 (Sa.) 1:2; VfR Mannheim v SV Waldhof 2—0; FSV Frankfurt v Eintr. Frankfurt 1—2; SpVgg. Fürth v Schweinfurt 1—0.

Competition Points

1. Kickers Offen. 35; 2. Eintr. Frankfurt 32; 3. Bayern München 30.

SOUTH-WEST: FK Pirmasens v Spfrde Saarbrücken 4—0; FV Speyer v 1. FC Saarbrücken 0—1; SpVg. Weisenau v Tura Ludwigshafen 0—0; 1. FC Kaiserlaut. v Eintr. Kreuznach 5—0; Br. Neukirchen v Eintracht Trier 4—0; TuS Neuendorf v VfR Frankenthal 0—2; Saar 05 v Wormatia Worms 1—4; Phönix Ludwigshafen v Mainz 05 2—1.

Competition Points

1. FK Pirmasens 40; 2. 1. FC Klautern 34; Bor. Nenunkirchen 33.

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FROM the SIDELINES

By TAD TARG

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NO DOUBT — Canterbury's the glamor team of Australian soccer.

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Last Friday I was seated next to some of staunchest APIA supporters, Italians naturally and — believe me — they heartily applauded Canterbury's goals and clever positional moves.

Well — could there be a better tribute paid an "enemy"?

Which brings us to the next point — recording this is a tribute in itself to the fairness of APIA supporters.

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THREE MORE WANTED The standard of refereeing so far is a vast improvement on last year's showing.

All referees — Scott, Lieberman, Carter and Bundyk — officiating this year have been above criticism.

Their decisions were just, fair and unquestionable.

Even the few doubtful ones were given decisively, making players understand that "no correspondence will be entered into".

In the coming season there will be seven First Division matches played each weekend and as many referees will be required.

We know of four good ones already.

Another three will assure us of a trouble free "footballing".

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ORGANISATION. Last Friday I had a chance to look in behind the scenes and see the enormous efforts being put into the organising of the Ampol Cup.

The series is running smoothly, starting times are strictly kept to the minute, presentation of teams and introduction of players is a colorful.

All this is the work of a dozen or so tireless officials, who hardly get a chance to see any soccer at all.

This is a sacrifice which I — nor many of you — would be capable of.

Let's try to make their lot an easier one next time we get to the ground, shall we?

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SPEAKING of officials I can't help but name two of them.

One is Jim Pratt, the other Tom Rogers.

Jim is the man responsible, among other things, for prompt starting times.

How does he do it?

By all means within his power, fair and ... well.

He pleads, shouts, moves the hangers-on out of the way, but he gets them out there, right on time.

Tom Rogers on the other hand is the man in the "Music Box".

He always has something of interest to say and never keeps you guessing.

He is particularly welcome during intervals, when nothing happens, with his brisk and descriptive comments.

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Teams for trial games

PRAGUE v CORRIMAL

Lord	1. Orvad
Gennari	2. Taylor
Scheinflug	3. Devlin
Sherwin	4. Williams
O'Neil	5. Bignall
Jaksa	6. Young
Ringhoff	7. Burns
Sághi	8. Peters
Baumgartner	9. Learmonth
Schwartz	10. Ganis
Jaros	11. Stewart

HAKOAH v SYDNEY AUST.

Spiegel	1. De Vries
Nash	2. Matthysen
Aird	3. Roozendaal
Adair	4. Stoddart
Paddock	5. Radovnikovic
Schussig	6. Draayer
Aranyi	7. De Pyper
Such	8. Vrolyks
Burgoyne	9. Smit
Hearn	10. Maczinger
Moore	11. Stoove

CANTERBURY v AUBURN

Brown	1. Henderson
North	2. Cardiff
Jones	3. Wallace
D. Brown	4. Tweedie
Curry	5. Duff
Stocks	6. Henderson
Watkiss	7. Staples
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Young	9. Morrow
Neal	10. Quested
Salisbury	11. Warren

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RESULTS OF INTERNATIONALS

France v Belgium 2—2 (Paris: 56,000); Italy (Colts) v Austria (Colts) 3—1 (Florence: 20,000); Mexico v Dukla Prague 2—0 (Mexico-City: 45,000); Rheims v Standard Liege 3—0 (Paris: 40,000, European Cup).

Italy drew with Spain 1—1 (De Stephani scored in 23rd min of second half, Jacono scored equaliser five minutes before time; crowd 105,800).

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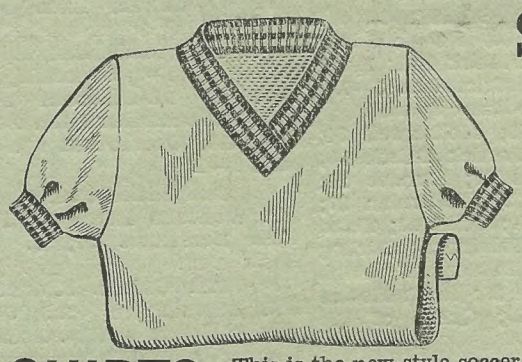

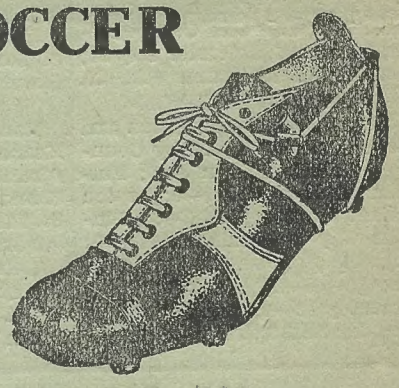

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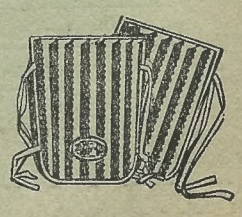

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